MAN'S HERALD HOUSE-WIVES

oted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

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leave the home to work even after they are mothers, who is to take care of the children? Hotels and apartment houses have removed the bugaboo of housework for many without in any way undermining the fabric of the home and community kitchens will, no doubt, further simplify the problem for many more women. But how can those who engage in business or professional life provide for their children at home?

The idea seems to develop the system now carried out in the day nurseries, and it makes it possible for children of every class to be taken care of through the daytime when their mothers are at work. Among other prominent educators who have on hand.

end their suggestions as to a means of carrying out this idea is Signora Mon-She goes so far as to advocate these school nurseries in apartment nouses in the cities where the liftle children can be taken without the dayger of exposing them to bad weather. And lest some one might think that the dren would miss the care of the mother. she makes it clear that children work best and most happily in groups by eral head under which they fall.

learning from others. Moreover, she good division for the recipe boy
made up of the following heads: says all mothers are not fit to teach or to train children. It is a matter of special aptitude no less than training. and obviously every woman who has children does not need to take this training. There are other important sorts of work to be performed by women and they should each have their special training in the line for which they show

the greatest fitness. Some of the mothers of the children in any one group of children should be teachers in the schools or nurseries. Others would go out to work happy in the thought that their little ones were being cared for better than if they were at home in the old-fashioned way.

When Signora Montessori was asked recently whether mothers should teach their own children she said.

"Of course mothers who desire to spend all day with little children will fit themselves for the work. Teaching is a very She tried it on. The lines of the hat special art as music or painting is. Not were good and it brought out the every woman has the necessary gifts. Those who have should develop them." Of course this is an idea that will not immediately find favor. There are many conservative folk to whom this "community mother" idea comes as something shocking-a perversion of the accepted order of things-no matter how flawless the logic of the arrangement.

simply because their mothers have not them, or because they have not the And I am satisfied with it."

And the young woman bought it, ers who are made nervous wrecks and to spend their days in the task of caring for their children, when they are not trained or naturally fitted to this kind 000 of Alleghany County road bonds of employment-women who might make at their bid of 100.617, with accrued successful lawyers, ahrewd business women or excellent household managers. So after all is there anything repellent

in the idea of letting each woman perform the task for which she is best fitted, just as men are permitted to specialize in the task for which they are best fitted?

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Monday, May 3, 1915.

In the stars, the seers read portents of misfortune for today, since Uranus, Venus and Mars are all adverse. There is a sign interpreted as indicat-

ing a great increase in the number of mercenary marriages, even though a distinct reaction toward romance is ap-

Warning is given against extremes in emotionalism, which will be indicated in religious revivals and the introduction of new cults. An evangelist whose fame has been predicted, will cause an unpleasant sensation that involves persons high in public place, the seers declare. Spiritualism and theosophy are subjeca sway of Uranus that is believed foreshadow the spread of occultism. new teacher will win fame and following, the coming summer.

This is not a lucky day for engagements or weddings. Men of wealth are

forewarned of an increase in blackmail-ing and breach of promise suits. Quarrels should be avoided while this configuration lasts. One of the signs of the times is a tendency toward dissensions and disagreements in domestic and business life, caused, astrologers believe, by the same planetary conditions that

The death of a woman long in public life is prognosticated for this month.

It will lead to fame and fortune for a girl now unknown, astrologers declare.

A romance for a man high in the counsels of the nation is prophesied. His mar-

riage will cause widespread newspaper An earthquake, long predicted, will wause loss of life and property in the West, before the harvests are garnered. if the astrologers read aright

Baseball is under a rule which presages phenomenal success this season. Play-ers should be cautious today, however. The National Guard will occupy un-usual attention during this month and next. Criticism as well as praise will be sevoked.

Scandals of momentous character are prognosticated. These will multiply, strange to say, during a period of national stress, it is said.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the

ECONOMY CALENDAR MARSHA

COLLECTING RECIPES.

The cook book which is filled with recipes that its owner has carefully collected from time to time-recipes that have descended with family heirlooms from former generations-is in-Day Nurseries for All.

Along with the hue and cry that is made for economic independence of women comes this question: If women leave the home to work even after they which should really prove the most practical, the most economical, and the most successful that it is possible to

Now, perhaps you have not one of these wonderful collections of family recipes in your possession. If you have not, you should get one together

The best way, perhaps, to keep recipes is on cards, neatly filed wooden or pasteboard box. when the cards become soiled shabby, they can be renewed, and so the whole can be kept always clean and neat.

Discard those that have no practical values-recipes for dishes which your family never eat. Of course, there are some recipes for occasional dishes which are very valuable—those for wedding cake, for instance, or pluz pudding. But there are in every extection of haphazard recipes some that are worthless.

After the recipes are sorted out,

with duplicates and useless ones discarded, copy the rest on the cards and sort them according to the gen-Appetizers, beverages, breads, cake, candies, cheese, desserts, eggs, fish, frozen desserts, game, meat, pastry

puddings, salads, sauces, soup, vege The heading "Breads" includes rolls muffins, and other breakfast breads. Desserts includes gelatine desserts, custards, and other desserts not under puddings and pastry. Preserves and jellies includes all canned fruit.

pickles, poultry, preserves and jellies

of an everyday hat. She tried on a and Mrs. Milburn. she liked sufficiently to buy Finally the young woman started to walk about the room in seach of something becoming. She stopped be fore an oddly shaped sailor hat of black, untrimmed. It was one of several and it was marked a low price best lines of the young woman's face

and figure.
"I'll take it." she said to the saleswoman; "I like it. woman; "I like it."
"It is becoming." admitted the saleswoman, "but why don't you get something really nobby? To tell you the
honest truth, those hats haven't gone
at all well. We got in a good supply
the first of the season and they're
still banging on. We have only sold
a few."

"That's just why I want it." sate Yet don't we all of us know dozens of children badly brought up and unhappy the young woman. "because it is different from the others, and I'll not be formative; the other negative, destructional, creative, the time word they keep the windows closed, and they cause their methers have not likely to the others, and I'll not be formative; the other negative, destructional, creative, the other negative, destructional of in the open.

Road Bonds Sold

Cumberland, Md., May 2.—Town-end, Scott & Co., of Baltimore, have send, Scott & Co. of Baltimore, have been awarded the entire issue of \$30. interest. There were two other bidders, New York banking firms,

TODAY'S FASHION HINT.



I lain-tailored sult for general wear carried out in light gray covert cloth The Empire topcoat is combined with a new box-plaited skirt, which may be in Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a strenuous year in which they should safeguard business and domestic harmony.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly headstrong and determined. As subjects of Taurus they are supposed to partake of the qualities that insure success through persistency and force.

(Constight, 1935.)

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Miss Katherine Steele to Wed Young Folk Take Part Polo Player, As Sister Did



INT. MENS SERVICE MRS DEVEREUX MILBURN Choosing the Unpopular.

A very good looking young woman the other day went into the millinery department of a big shop in search of an everyday but.

New York, May 2.—Miss Katherine Steel is engaged to be married to Skilddy von Stade, a polo player. She is following in the footsteps of her sister who married Devereux Milburn, one of the leading poloists of the United States. He played on the team which was defeated by Lord Wimborne's aggregation last summer. The photograph shows the two sisters, Miss Steele



THE "DON'T" HABIT. Did you ever stop to think how much in summer. People stay in the house,

simply because their mothers have not been trained to the task of caring for them, or because they have not the proper qualifications for this sort of work? And don't we know many mothers who are made nervous wrecks and

country walk with a friend and her two advice on the subject. In the meantime of cheerful optimism, and as a result had a "bad case of nerves." The boys were running, jumping vaulting walls, walking on the top of picket fences, to a continual accompaniment of "don't do nostril with a firm pressure over the

for them to play like that? Do you have salt and cold water, to forbid it?" (Copyright, 1915.) She answered with a deprecating laugh. "Oh. I don't mind their doing it; I simply

can't hear to see it."

These children were simply slaves to their mother's nervous fear, and yet she was a very intelligent woman, who, now, with restored health, is conducting an important branch of government welfare

ing this same mistake? A child should never be the victim of the mother's un-reasonable fear or the mother's anger. Many mothers have learned not to punish a child in anger; there are more who need to learn to replace the vaciliating

Let us keep always in mind that we are constructing life, not tearing it down; that we are building character, not destroying; and this principle applies to children grown tall as well as to little ones. Every member of your household and mine needs the constructive cheer. and mine needs the constructive cheer, marriage the duke and his royal bride not the destructive drug of depression.
Think on these things.

Answers to Correspondents.

K. O'D. asks the following pertinent question: "If the modern theory is correct and colds come from bacteria and infection instead of from drafts and exposure to cold, why are they more prevalent in winter than in summer?"

meertain of itself.

Too often it is but the result of weak, interfered with, of preventing an attack ibalanced nerves of the mother and of apoplexy. A more common cause is teacher, and has no connection with any laceration in the mucous membrane lin-wrongdoing on the part of the child.

I remember some years ago taking a bly cauterize this. Better get medical boys. She was a very intelligent woman, if a severe case of nose bleeding occurs, but one who had not learned the gospel don't get frightened. Sit with the head I finally said, "Is it really dangerous with lemon juice and cold water or with



May 3-Margaret of Burgundy.

need to learn to replace the vaciliating "don't" with the sturdy "do."

Many women believe that if they get the child over the "second summer" the most trying period is over, but mothers of large families know that it takes more courage to see children through the sports of the adolescent period than through the alments of babyhood.

Were you to look at the one existing portrait of Margaret of Burgundy, sister of Edward IV of England, you would see a princess of rare beauty, red of lips, and dar't of eyes with a fair complexion and arched, regal looking eyebrows. The hair is completely hidden under the complex folds of the high closely attime headders at her in Were you to look at the one existing

sports of the adolescent reried than through the aliments of babyhood.

A boy's character may be absolutely harmed by an over-fearful mother. To escape her continual "don't" he may be come deceliful or openly rebellious. Or he may give in and in consequence his health become impaired, his physical growth stunted, his character dwarfed by the feeling that he is not like other boys.

It is just as easy to say "do" as it is to say "don't," if our mental attitude is the affirmative one. "Be kind and gentle to pussy and she will love you" is an affirmation that instills into the child's mind the thought of gentleness. To say "don't pull the cat's tail" is simply to deprive him of something that seems to him interesting without giving him any return for it.

"Do this" is an affirmative suggestion that the child's mind promptly acts upon. "Don't do that" is negative and he is apt to question it.

Let us keep always in mind that we are

were almost burned to death in bed by a false servant.

After nine years of married life Margaret was left a childless widow, and

Answers to Correspondents.

Miss Cocroft will endeavor to answer all questions relating to her department as promptly as possible. As it will not be practicable to print an answer to every inquiry, a stamped envelope should accompany each letter. All letters should be addressed to Miss Susanna Cocroft, care of this paper.

Why More Colds in Winter.

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Sprinkle opimentos Miss Mary L. Jobe, of New York city, a Brooklyn Institute lecture, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, England, and a member of the American Alpine Club. Miss Jobe is a veteran Alpine Club. Miss Jobe i

Almanacs are in existence that were compiled in the fourteenth century, but they are only in manuscript; the first printed almanac was issued about the year 1476.

In the Spring Festival

Closing Exercises of Busy Season at the Neighborhood House Is Marked by Brilliant Program.

The fourteenth annual spring festival lie Walker, Jennie Kurtz, The Fairy at the Neighborhood House was marked Queen, Louise Callahorn; The Nurse, by a program more brilliant than that of Kate Flannigan, and Pairy Herald, Arany previous season. The girls active in the various clubs of the Neighborhood House were cast as follows for the various plays, exhibitions, and drills:

The kindergarten, Miss Ellen S. Kent. director; Miss Ruth McCathron, as-sistant; the model house, Miss M. E. Davis and Miss Lombard, public school Davis and sais Lolinard, pains school scachers of cooking; the sewing school of 100 girls—the weaving room, Miss Lena Barghausen and Miss Helen Goode; the laborn, and Darling Mignonette, Margar

Barghausen and Miss Helen Goode; the lahorn, and Darling Mignonette, Margarbasket shop, Miss Catherine Porter and basket club; dressmaking class. Mrs. William R. Bolton, director.

Prologue, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; cotton—Miss Cotton, Evelyn Huston; boys ton—Miss Cotton, Evelyn Huston; boys carrying float (in white), Elwood Clark, Marjon Smith, Adam Fisher, Fred Mills, Marwell Christopher, Harry Hyatt, and Erms Reall Ketherine Hopking, Regulation of the Jonquils—Agnes Walter, Lois Brown, Josie McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy, Eleanor Appich, Lucile Smith, Ruth Smith, Margaret Walters, Evelyn Arnold, Eva Cunning-Maryon Smith, Adam Fisher, Fred Mills, Maxwell Christopher, Harry Hyatt, and Marion Smith, Adam Fisher, Fred Mills, Maxwell Christopher, Harry Hyatt, and Arthur May; flax-blue flax flower, Katherine Koehler; boys carrying float (in overalls), Morgan Aiken, William Murray, George Watson, Walter McDonaid, Mothershead, Eyelyn Gartrell, and Frangal Herman Barghausen; pineapple, 1988 Fowler, 1988 Wilber Hatton: Filipino, Melvin Kehl; plant fibers-Indian squaw, Gladys Cookman; Indian boys, Theodore White, John Lincolns, Albert Hennige, Franz Nagle, Joseph Nagle, Leo Gately, and Alvin Marks; apple blossom, Margaret Henderson, red apple, Samuel Stewart; apple Charles Green. ine Children-Watermelon,

Vine Children-Watermelon, Wit liam Wiltshire; cucumber, Gladys Greenwell; musk melon, Jerome Hef-flefinger; pumpkin, Louis Merryman, What Scot Morris; oats, Eddie Diver; rye, Leonard Merryman; corn, Robert Peters.

Snow white and rose red-Snow white, Dorothy Annadale; rose red. Hazel Bauckman; mother, Rosa Bow-ers; bear, Arthur Clark; dwarf, Eliza-beth Jones; guardian angel, Cather-

Ida Hunt: Ada Cooper, Martha Bradley; reasonable price, is bound to produce. Eva Ball, Gladys To Flaherty, Gertrude Davis.

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL HONORS AMERICAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBER



were Athabascan, or "Carrier," tribe of Indian along the Skeena and Peace riving the area covering 100 miles on foot, and the was accompanied only by two indian spides.

Flower Fairies-Jack 'o Lantern, Ruth Fibwer Fairies-Jack 'o Lantern, Ruth Wells; Cocks Comb, Thelma Cox; Wake Robin, Elleen Desmond; Monks Hood, Irene Hefron; Marigold, Pauline Mothers-head; Princes Feather, Wilhelmina Chris-tophes. topher; Quaker Lady, Esther Dietz Mourning Bride, Caroline Barghausen Snap Dragon, Eleanor Dant; Sweet William, Irene Duke; Sweet Peas, Elaine Gal-

ces Fowler. Flora, queen of the flowers-Frances

Miss Helen S. Griffith was director o

WHEN YOU BUY READY-MADE CLOTHES

This seems to be a heydry season for he manufacturer of ready-made clothes. Never were they so attractive, at any able. Charming summer frocks the like of which could only be made by a first class dressmaker can be bought for a ers; bear, Arthur Clark; dwarf, Elizabeth Jones; guardian angel, Catherine Corry; hunter, Theodore Wege.

Jack and the bean stalk—Jack, Elimer Miller; mother, Elizabeth de Walt; giant, Miss Dorothy Quintard; more satisfactory, oftentimes, for the giant's wife, Rhoda Mothershead; fairy, Catherine Corry.

Maypole dance of the cherry blossoms—Bertha Balderson. Gertrude some shows all there is to know about their south for a discontinuation on the can be bought for a small price, and linen, crash and eponge water. After the water has stood on the grounds for four or five minutes pour the tea on the ice. A safeguard against broken glasses is to put a spoon in each glass. The spoon serves as a conductor of heat.

The other method for making iced tea is more economical, for according to it they are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson. Gertrude stoods and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson. Gertrude stoods and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson. Gertrude stoods and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Against Balderson are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers are designed and draughted by high-layers. Maypole dance of the cherry blossoms—Bertha Balderson. Gertrude Skinner; Agnes Boyd. Mary Brown, Marion Suit, Ethel Warner, Loretta Profession. In the next place, their makson, Nellie Fraser, Alma Holder, Hattie Jackson, Nellie Fraser, Alma Holder, Hattie Jackson, Margaret Taylor, Gladiola Peyton, Lillian Fraser, Belle got for the amount of money they can gladiola Peyton, Lillian Fraser, Belle water, to go straight to a shop and water of refreshment when the interest of the tulips—Edna water, to go straight to a shop and choose a suit or frock, pay for it and send it home than to rush half a dozen for the sound of tinkling ice and glass.

In they are designed and draughted by high-ly paid experts—men and women who know all there is to know about their the tea is made and poured into a big bottle, fruit jar or covered jug or pitcher when it is sufficiently strong and then stood in the icebox until it is thoroughly childed. Slices of lemon and sugar can be added before or after it is served, and a dozen. They are almost a necessity for the amount of money they can spend. In the third place isn't it generally far casier, especially in warm when the first place is in the training of the short teaspoon for the tall iced tea glass.

The Practical Dressing Gown.

Crepe de chine is ideal for summer and glass.

der: White Owlette, Stella Weber, Flitter, Ethel Coleman, and Day Dream, Edith Blinkhorn.

Little Men in Green-Lillian Hatton, Ethel Downs; Maggie Newby, Pearl Deggs, Lily Downs, Phyllis Baugert.

Maidens of the Mist-Irene Williams, Ida Hunt: Ada Cooper, Martha Bradley; in the world, who works for a Ida Hunt: Ada Cooper, Martha Bradley; is housed to produce the world, who works for a Ida Hunt: Ada Cooper, Martha Bradley; is housed to predict open with eyes wide open, and determine to live it down if it cannot be remedied. In the other case, you pledge yourself when you order the dress or gold the design could be used to give the sombre gown a bucket, a sugar dish, a lemon holder and bucket, a sugar dish, a lemon holder and land transfer in the world, who works for a life world. When to Be Wary.

The Lost Toys-Horn, Mabel Donaldson: There are a great many ways in which Music Box. Emma White: Drum, Helen a ready made suit or frock can be Mills; Jap Doll, Helen Carington; Jack- altered after it is bought. It can be lengthened or shortened at home, and Dolls-Marguerite Diver, Annie any woman with clever fingers can Smith: Genevieve Diver, Tillie Mushin-tighten the skirt or bodice. There are sky, Lillian Hicks, Elmira Naylor, Nel-certain things, however, that the woman who buys ready-made clothes should

For one thing, be sure the skirt is long enough or, if it is too short, that there is an ample hem to allow for letting down. Then if the skirt is tight about the hips turn it wrong side out and ex-amine the seas to see that there is an inch or so of material on each side to

allow for alterations.

If the coat does not fit it is better to pay two or three dollars extra and have fitted by a professional fitter. But if it apparently fits stretch the arms to their full length to make sure the sleeves are long enough. If they are not see that there is a wide hem at the bottom of the sleeves or else that the cuffs can be low-ered to make the sleeves longer. If you are buying a wash frock or shirt

waist see that there is plenty of breadth across the shoulders and chest. Almost very wash material shrinks after it is able or graceless than a contracted look icross the chest which a waist tight at that point produces.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"A fat fowl in a fricassee and a dish of asparagus followed by a dish of fruit."-STEVENSON.

BREAKFAST. Baked Bananas Cereal and Cream Ham and Eggs Rice Pancakes LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Pork and Beans
Cocked Tomatoes and Chorse
Canned Fruit Wafers DINNER. Oxiail Sorp Fricance Chicken Baked Potatoes Creamed Asparagus

Baked bananas-Pour half a cupful of grape juice over six skinned ba-nanas before baking them to give a delicious flavor.

Cooked tomatoes and cheese—Select large, ripe tomatoes, skin them and slice them. To three add two ounces of Parmesan cheese, grated. Season with salt, paprika and a tablespoonfur of butter. Cook gently until the of butter. Cook gently until the cheese is melted, and then add a beaten egg. Remove from the fire as soon as the egg begins to cook and serve at once. The mixture may be poured over thin slices of hot buttered. tered toast or over biscuits, toasted and buttered.

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freshing and certainly none that can b more attractively served than iced tea. It can be made before it is needed and kept on hand, always chilled, in the ice box or it can be made at a moment's notice, provided there is plenty of ice, plenty of fresh boiling water and the

ight sort of tea at hand.

There are two methods of making iced tea and both have their exponents. One says to put cracked ice in a glass and then to put in a slice or so of lemon and, if sweetness is liked, a sufficient number of lumps of sugar. Then make

Hurley, Mildred Martin, Grace Ward, certain is it that clothes made to order Marguerite Connors, Edna Kennett, Elsis will not be perfect, but you will not Chism; Rose Wilkerson. Erna Mehl-know what their imperfections are until the clothes are finished. In the first case Sprite, Ruth Rabbit, Nigh Moth, Naomt Schoenberger; Bees Wings, Jennie Wender; White Owlette, Stella Weber, Filt-the skirt, perhaps—with eyes wide open, and determine to live it down it it can.

A set consiting of a heavy Cistercian is it that clothes made to order teapot, which is shaped like a tall, nar-row teapot and is made of glass, with silver mountings. A lemon dish, a sugar dish, and bucket for chopped ices are made to match. The iced tea glasses are made of fairly heavy glass, with the skirt, perhaps—with eyes wide open, and determine to live it down it it can.

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The sets can be broken, however. The Colonial glasses cost, for half a dozen, \$13.50. The spoons, which are long and

well, Mabel Hatton, Margaret Sterne, choose a suit or frock, pay for it and Evelyn Wells, Hazel Arnold, Alma send it home than to rush half a dozen send it home than to rush half a dozen times to the tailor for a fitting or sit indoors several days with a dressmaker, fussing and fretting and fuming and Katherine Barghausen. Olive Mothershead, Mildred Self.

Play—The Changeling. Band of Fairles—Margurite Marinella. Anna Niebel, drawbacks of course, but you know what Nellie Harris, Rosalie Bryant, Genevieve Hurley, Mildred Martin, Grace Ward.

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